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Left Guard—Ridden.  
Right Tackle—Butcher.  
Left Tackle—Oates.  
Right End—Wilson.  
Left End—Boyles.  
Linebacker—Walker; Roberts; Robertson; Head Linebacker—Faulkner; Miles; Halves, 25 minutes.

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Here's to the Auburn Tiger of football fame

Who's removed the tarnish from his bright name,

He bowed up his back and curled his tail

While from his enemies there come a long wail.

First he tackled Florida, just for lunch,

Next came Clemson, and on her he did munch;

Nashville followed and shared the same fate,

Then Techs, without much ado he easily ate.

According to report, Alabama, his clowns would clip,

But with a roar of defiance through their line he did rip,

He tore great holes in their line and boxed their ends

For all past defeats he did thus make due amends.

Next comes Georgia, his enemy of yore—

If he downs her, his year's work will be o'er;

So let's get together and aid our Tiger true

And make Thanksgiving a day that Georgia'll rue.

But the Tiger's trainer we must never forget,

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Who made Auburn's team the greatest of them all.

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Whose anger it is fun to fan,  
At least, opponents think it so,  
As o'er the ball he bendeth low,  
They say things quite unlike a prayer,  
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Look out! Don't fumble when you fall,  
Or he will drop upon the ball.

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In him the combination lies  
That guides his team in its attack  
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Auburn puts herself in the "big four" of the South. "O wod some power the giftie gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us."—Crimson and White.

We would like to know when and where we made any statement in which we put ourselves in the "big four" of the South. We have kept quiet and let others do the talking. However, we have won some games this year. Among the would-be champions that we have relegated to the place of the "also-rans" are Clemson, Tech and the "Constellation" from the classic city of Oahu.

The man with the team—Coach Donahue.

The following clippings from the Crimson and White and the attached remarks were received from some kind friend at Tuscaloosa early in the season. Now since a certain event has happened the humor in them will doubtless be appreciated:

Blount says he is going to paint an Auburn on the tackling dummy. Poor dummy!

We suppose the "plain Blount man" thought we were going to stand up like a lot of poor inoffensive dummies and be tackled. Poor fellow; some people have to learn by experience.

Auburn has secured the services of Mr. Donahue, of Yale, to coach her team this fall. Luck to you, Auburn, but there is but one Blount. You Bet!!!

By this time you realize that there is but one Donahue and that he is the first coach of the South. Blount is a good one, Heisman may be better, but Donahue is the best.

We are glad we took your advice and did bet. You can now appreciate to its greatest extent, the old saying, "A fool and his money," etc.

Did you ever hear of the "eleven stars?" They will be visible in Tuscaloosa and other places this fall. The maximum of brilliancy will be reached about November 12. Large crowds will assemble at Birmingham to witness this phenomenon.

Bring along your smoked glasses, else the brilliancy of the Constellation will dazzle your eyes. There is no MOON in this bunch.

Strange to say we hadn't heard of the eleven stars and did not recognize them on the twelfth. Their wicks must have been too short or their oil supply low for instead of the dazzling brilliancy we read about, not even a faint glimmer accompanied them. Beside the "Moon" they looked like fireflies around an arc light.

Sodden, Redden, Butcher, Oates, Parker, Lewis and McDaniel—a seven-jointed telescope. We can look tarrough it and see—Auburn's finish. Alabama, 40; Auburn, 000. Great victory (?) for Auburn.

The seven jointed telescope got out of joint or the lenses were improperly ground, for the parts didn't work together and we are sure you were unable to see the result you looked for. Perhaps in your hurry you looked through the wrong end and also got the score turned around. Of course you will allow us to remove the question mark from that last statement of yours.

Auburn hasn't ben scored against so far. All the more glory for us if we beat them. We will crop all the budding honors from her crest and make a garland for our head.—Crimson and White.

That "cropping" was well done. We would advise you to invest in a hat for if the "budding honors" from our "crest" are all you have to shield your head from the wintry breezes, you are due to have your scone exposed for some time.

Alphonse Ward—I implore you, my dear Gaston, to make the first two touchdowns on Auburn.

Gaston Burke—You first, my dear Alphonse; I the second two.—Crimson and White.

this might have been a good joke

but for certain things, which have happened. The little entertainment on the twelfth robbed it of its point and destroyed its humor.

After November 12, we hope we can put in large headlines, "Auburn lost."

Well you were "hoping some." If wishes were horses, etc., and if hot air won football games you would be "top-notchers."

Tuscaloosa deletus est.

The land of the Fallen Stars, i. e., Tuscaloosa.

One of the most wonderful transformations took place in Birmingham last Saturday. The Tuscaloosa boys came to town with light hearts and heavy pocket books. But when they left it was with heavy hearts and light pocket books. "Oh, they looked so sad, they looked so cheap."

The game Saturday was as pretty an exhibition of football team as one wishes to see. The playing was fast and snappy and was free from "slugging" or holding. There were a great many brilliant plays by each team, but the best team won as all must admit.

One thing we noticed at Auburn and that was that every man in college was at the game. That shows the proper spirit. Good luck to you, Auburn.—The Georgia Tech.

This clipping from the Georgia Tech shows what an impression we made on the Tech team, and really the student body this year has supported their team nobly. They have been present at the practices and at all of the games on the campus. The yelling this year has been good and the rooting at the Georgia game should be such as will fittingly mark the close of a good season of yelling. There will be several new songs for that game and we all should learn them and use them in Macon. We want to be right there when the whistle is blown, and "toot 'em up" good and hard for old Auburn.

Well one more game and the pigskin period of our present year will be past. We must keep working harder and harder so that we may end the season successfully. Georgia is laying for us and this game will undoubtedly be one of the hardest of the year. Comparative scores and "dope" won't count in this game. On "paper" we have Georgia beaten, but she will make the fight of her life to redeem her hitherto unsuccessful season by downing us.

We don't like to say it, but we have in our midst some boys who have the misfortune to "forget occasionally that they are gentlemen. Last Saturday night when all were celebrating the great victory some of these persons proceeded to tear down fences and gate and to daub the college fence and buildings with paint. Such acts of vandalism as these are inexcusable and such a fellow should be kicked out of college.

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We would like to know when and where we made any statement in which we put ourselves in the "big four" of the South. We have kept quiet and let others do the talking. However, we have won some games this year. Among the would-be champions that we have relegated to the place of the "also-rans" are Clemson, Tech and the "Constellation" from the classic city of Oaks.

The man with the team—Coach Donahue.

The following clippings from the Crimson and White and the attached remarks were received from some kind friend at Tuscaloosa early in the season. Now since a certain event has happened the humor in them will doubtless be appreciated:

Blount says he is going to paint an Auburn on the tackling dummy. Poor dummy!

We suppose the "plain Blount man" thought we were going to stand up like a lot of poor inoffensive dummies and be tackled. Poor fellow; some people have to learn by experience.

Auburn has secured the services of Mr. Donahue, of Yale, to coach her team this fall. Luck to you, Auburn, but there is but one Blount. You Bet!!!

By this time you realize that there is but one Donahue and that he is the first coach of the South. Blount is a good one, Heisman may be better, but Donahue is the best.

We are glad we took your advice and did bet. You can now appreciate to its greatest extent, the old saying, "A fool and his money," etc.

Did you ever hear of the "eleven stars?" They will be visible in Tuscaloosa and other places this fall. The maximum of brilliancy will be reached about November 12. Large crowds will assemble at Birmingham to witness this phenomenon.

Bring along your smoked glasses, else the brilliancy of the Constellation will dazzle your eyes. There is no MOON in this bunch.

Strange to say we hadn't heard of the eleven stars and did not recognize them on the twelfth. Their wicks must have been too short or their oil supply low for instead of the dazzling brilliancy we read about, not even a faint glimmer accompanied them. Beside the "Moon" they looked like fireflies around an arc light.

Sodden, Redden, Butcher, Oates, Parker, Lewis and McDaniel—a seven-jointed telescope. We can look through it and see—Auburn's finish. Alabama, 40; Auburn, 000. Great victory (?) for Auburn.

The seven jointed telescope got out of joint or the lenses were improperly ground, for the parts didn't work together and we are sure you were unable to see the result you looked for. Perhaps in your hurry you looked through the wrong end and also got the score turned around. Of course you will allow us to remove the question mark from that last statement of yours.

Auburn hasn't ben scored against so far. All the more glory for us if we beat them. We will crop all the budding honors from her crest and make a garland for our head.—Crimson and White.

That "cropping" was well done. We would advise you to invest in a hat for if the "budding honors" from our "crest" are all you have to shield your head from the wintry breezes, you are due to have your scone exposed for some time.

Alphonse Ward—I implore you, my dear Gaston, to make the first two touchdowns on Auburn.

Gaston Burks—You first, my dear Alphonse; I the second two.—Crimson and White.

This might have been a good joke

but for certain things, which have happened. The little entertainment on the twelfth robbed it of its point and destroyed its humor.

After November 12, we hope we can put in large headlines, "Auburn aint."

Well you were "hoping some." If wishes were horses, etc., and if hot air won football games you would be "top-notchers."

Tuscaloosa deletus est.

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One of the most wonderful transformations took place in Birmingham last Saturday. The Tuscaloosa boys came to town with light hearts and heavy pocket books. But when they left it was with heavy hearts and light pocket books. "Oh, they looked so sad, they looked so cheap."

The game Saturday was as pretty an exhibition of football team as one wishes to see. The playing was fast and snappy and was free from "slugging" or holding. There were a great many brilliant plays by each team, but the best team won as all must admit.

One thing we noticed at Auburn and that was that every man in college was at the game. That shows the proper spirit. Good luck to you, Auburn.—The Georgia Tech.

This clipping from the Georgia Tech shows what an impression we made on the Tech. m. and really the student body this year has supported their team nobly. They have been present at the practices and at all of the games on the campus. The yelling this year has been good and the rooting at the Georgia game should be such as will fittingly mark the close of a good season of yelling. There will be several new songs for that game and we all should learn them and use them in Macon. We want to be right there when the whistle is blown, and "toot 'em up" good and hard for old Auburn.

Well one more game and the pigskin period of our present year will be past. We must keep working harder and harder so that we may end the season successfully. Georgia is laying for us and this game will undoubtedly be one of the hardest of the year. Comparative scores and "dope" won't count in this game. On "paper" we have Georgia beaten, but she will make the fight of her life to redeem her hitherto unsuccessful season by downing us.

We don't like to say it, but we have in our midst some boys who have the misfortune to "forget occasionally that they are gentlemen. Last Saturday night when all were celebrating the great victory some of these persons proceeded to tear down fences and gate and to daub the college fence and buildings with paint. Such acts of vandalism as these are inexcusable and such a fellow should be kicked out of college.

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The dance lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock.—Birmingham News.

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Alt—Mr. Dooley.

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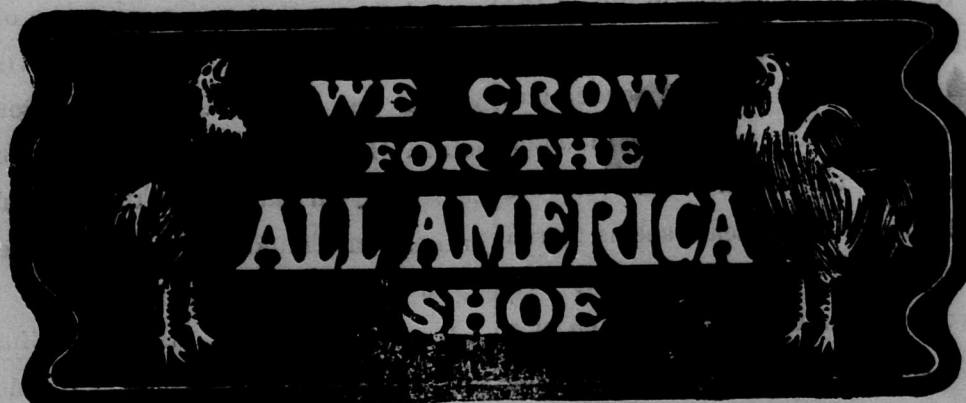
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